

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 214.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

Price Two Cents

AMERICAN NOTES ARE VERY FIRM

Warnings to Britain and Germany.

NEUTRALS GET COPIES

Representations Create Sensation Among Diplomats.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Publication by the state department of the text of the notes sent to Great Britain and Germany, respectively, revealed that both countries are warned in most emphatic terms against menacing the vessels or lives of American citizens traversing the recently proclaimed sea zones of war.

Germany is advised that the United States "would be constrained to hold the imperial government to a strict accountability" for such acts of its naval authorities as might result in the destruction of American vessels or the loss of American lives and that if "such a deplorable situation should arise" the American government would take any steps necessary to safeguard American lives and property.

To Great Britain the United States pointed out "the measure of responsibility" which would seem to be imposed on the British government "for the loss of American vessels and lives in case of an attack by a German naval force" if England sanctioned the general misuse of the American flag by British vessels and thereby cast doubt upon the valid character of neutral ensigns.

Revised by Wilson and Bryan.

The two communications were presented respectively to the British government by Ambassador Page and to the German foreign office by Ambassador Gerard. They were prepared by Counsellor Robert Lansing and revised by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan after consultation with the entire cabinet.

The British, Spanish and Brazilian ambassadors, who happened to call at the state department, were given copies of the notes, as were the ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, who specially requested it. The documents created something of a sensation among the diplomats generally because of what some regarded as their drastic implications.

High officials of the American government pointed out informally that it had been deemed advisable to speak in unmistakable terms now rather than to await the alarming effect upon American public opinion which might ensue from the sinking of a vessel with scores of American citizens. The notes, officials were confident, would serve as a preventive of the critical possibilities discussed in them.

Strong Note to Germany.

Diplomats examined with great interest the language of the communications and some of them construed the note to Germany as a warning that the loss of American lives by sinking even a merchant ship owned by a belligerent would be covered by the representations of the American government, because of the insistence that all merchant ships must be visited and searched and passengers taken off before they can be sunk.

In discussing the notes officials pointed out that the representations to Great Britain are not based specifically on the use by the Lusitania of the American flag or any other ship, because it is not a rare ruse of war to hoist a neutral flag when escaping capture, and vessels of both sides among the belligerents in the present war already had made such use of them, as had American vessels in previous wars.

The distinction emphasized is that, aside from the legal propriety which is reserved for future discussion, general misuse of a neutral flag by a belligerent is a violation of international comity and neighborliness, liable to produce serious dangers for the neutral. No rule of international law exists against the practice, officials added, but the United States construes it as a moral obligation upon belligerents to avoid the general use of neutral flags, particularly under such circumstances as now exist.

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Battle Follows Battle on the Eastern Front.

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Germans Are Transferring Men and Guns by Their Strategic Railways and May Be Planning to Drive the Russians Back—Western Front Remains Comparatively Calm.

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The Germans are transferring men and guns by their splendid strategic railways and have assumed the offensive on the East Prussian border and on the right bank of the lower Vistula, where an advance has brought them in the district of Sierpec, which the Russians occupied a short time ago.

It is impossible to say yet whether the next big battle will take place in this district or in East Prussia, as Grand Duke Nicholas, with whom the initiative remains, has not disclosed his intentions. He may either strike between Tilsit and Insterburg, in East Prussia, or threaten to cut Von Hindenburg's communications with Thorn by a movement along the lower Vistula.

No further change is noted in the Carpathians, but the Austrian official report, which complains of the obstacle of snow and of the strong pressure of the Russians, suggests that their offensive has at least partly

ships, had a right to expect that enemy vessels would conform to the international practice of affording opportunity to passengers and crew, whatever their nationality, to escape to a place of safety before the ship was destroyed.

Under Consideration Several Days.

The two notes had been under consideration for several days. The administration's attitude was discussed at length by President Wilson with his advisers. At first it was intended to confine the note to Germany merely to an inquiry as to what steps would be taken to verify the character of ships flying neutral flags, pointing out the serious dangers which might ensue from mistakes in this connection. But when the German foreign office memorandum arrived, giving what seemed to be the mature deliberations of the German government on the subject, the Washington administration decided to issue its warning at once.

No joint action with other neutral governments has been taken or is under contemplation. There has been intimate discussion of the course of the American government with the ministers and ambassadors of neutral countries, but, in line with traditional American policy, no combined expression with other governments will be made.

Both sides, it is believed, will open the subject of the use of neutral flags and submarine warfare on merchant ships to a long diplomatic correspondence, which may furnish the basis for international rules on the subject at future conferences after the war is concluded.

Russians Win in Mountains.

While the Austro-German force in the eastern part of the range seems to have been strong enough to compel the Russians to retire from Bukowina the Russians appear, after the fierce battles of last Sunday, to have almost complete command of the middle and western parts of the mountains.

Except for a somewhat more severe engagement than usual in the Argonne and another in Alsace, in which the Germans say they have been successful, although the French assert they have regained the ground temporarily given up, the calm continues along the western front.

In the meantime the powers engaged in the struggle are putting their homes in order for a continuation of the war.

Financial experts in Berlin are reported to be arranging for the flotation of another internal loan of \$1,250,000,000. It is said that Russia also contemplates floating an internal loan of \$1,250,000,000. It is said that Russia also contemplates floating an internal loan of \$250,000,000.

In England the increased cost of living for the moment occupies the attention of the government and while Premier Asquith has declined to assent to the fixing of maximum prices steps are being taken to improve the situation. The government, too, is considering means to carry on a more stringent campaign against German trade.

He said his diplomatic communication with Luxembourg has been cut off by the German military commander at Trier (Treves), who refused to permit his letters to pass because they were sealed with the seal of the American legation.

Dr. Van Dyke has been trying for four days through the friendly medium of the German minister at The Hague to obtain an explanation from Berlin.

LIFE TERMS FOR SLAYERS

Two Murderers Would Have Been Hanged but for Their Youth.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 12.—Lester Moody and Thomas Clapp, each seventeen years old, were sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of David and Adair Brown, aged recluses, here last December.

Judge W. N. Butler, in pronouncing sentence, said the confessed murderers would have been hanged but for their youth. Robbery was the motive for the double murder, the boys said.

The Netherlands government is not interested in the declaration of the war zone itself, but it has insisted that the rights of Dutch vessels in these waters must be fully protected by the German government.

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London, Feb. 12.—The Russians incursion into East Prussia, judging from dispatches reaching London, appears likely to be as shortlived as were previous Russian raids into this same district. The Germans superb equipment and strategic railways in this territory have enabled them within a few days to throw immense bodies of troops against the invaders.

BRITAIN WILL ADOPT STRONGER MEASURES

Fleet May Blockade the Entire German Coast.

London, Feb. 12.—Premier Herbert H. Asquith, in an announcement made to the house of commons, said that the British government was about to take more stringent measures against the trade of Germany.

Replying to a question from Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, whether the government will place all food and raw material used in German industries on the list of absolute contraband the premier said:

"The government is considering the question of taking measures against German trade in view of the violation by the enemy of the rules of war. I hope shortly to make an announcement of what these measures are to be."

While it was not disclosed what action is contemplated at this time it is understood that the suggested "submarine blockade" by Germany will be followed by an actual blockade of all the German coast by the British fleet.

KILLED AS RESCUERS COME

Entombed Miner Is Crushed by Sec and Cavein.

Wardner, Ida., Feb. 12.—The bodies of two of the three miners entombed in the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine when 150 feet of the stone caved in were recovered by rescuers.

Charles Jacobson, whose tapping on the mine wall showed he was alive, was crushed by a second caving when the rescuers had almost reached him.

A bill to remedy such conditions has been introduced in the legislature and those who have sounded sentiment among members believe it will be enacted into law. A material reduction of insurance rates is expected to result when the provisions of the bill are complied with by property holders.

Russian Losses Are Heavy.

The Hague, Feb. 12.—Henry Van Dyke, the United States minister to The Hague, and also to the grand duchy of Luxembourg, said that he had appealed to the government at Washington to protest against German interference with his duties as minister to Luxembourg.

He said his diplomatic communication with Luxembourg has been cut off by the German military commander at Trier (Treves), who refused to permit his letters to pass because they were sealed with the seal of the American legation.

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LIQUOR BARGAINS EXPECTED

Des Moines Saloons Must Quit Business Saturday Night.

Commanding Officer Also Perishes When Bark Is Stranded.

Madrid, Feb. 12.—Thirty-one soldiers and one commanding officer, a lieutenant, were drowned in the Bay of Arzila, Morocco, when a bark with 100 soldiers aboard stranded.

The Association of German Furriers also will hold its annual exhibitions at Leipzig at the same time.

New Head of Jesuit Order.

Rome, Feb. 11.—Father Ledochowsky has been elected general of the Society of Jesus, in succession to Father Francis Xavier Wenz.

Kaiser Goes Back to the Front.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—It is officially announced that Emperor William has again left for the Eastern war front.

Father Grover fled, but later was arrested. He is believed to be demented.

CANADA FACING HEAVY WAR TAX

Finance Minister White Outlines the Measure.

WHEAT AND FLOUR ESCAPE

Increase in Tariff Duties Is Expected to Produce an Annual Revenue of Between Twenty and Twenty-five Million Dollars.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 12.—A drastic war taxation measure was proclaimed in the Canadian parliament by Finance Minister W. T. White. Bank circulation, the business of loan and fire insurance companies is taxed, a stamp tax is applied to business and banking transactions, to railway and steamship tickets, telegraph and cable messages and patent medicines.

A customs tariff increase is made to cover all imports, whether dutiable or on the free list, and the free list of imports practically is wiped out. The special war tax, in the form of increased customs charge, is applied henceforth. It is 7½ per cent increase to the general and intermediate tariff rates and 5 per cent increase to British preferential rates.

In the case of goods now on the free list hereafter there will be a custom charge of 7½ per cent on goods from the United States and elsewhere, with the exception of Great Britain and colonies, on the preferential list, where the charge will be 5 per cent.

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Among the articles on which the increased charges are not to be applied are wheat and flour.

From the increased tariff duties an annual revenue of between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 is expected. The increased duties will be collected upon goods now in bonded warehouses in Canada.

Mr. White announced there would be no income tax. He estimates that even with the new duties to be imposed, the loss of revenue to the end of the present fiscal year, March 31, would amount to \$33,000,000. The total deficit on the year's operations was estimated at \$60,000,000.

PLANS WAR ON FIREBUGS

Prospective Law Expected to Decrease Fire Menace.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 12.—O. K. Stahlman, state insurance commissioner, has declared war on "firebugs" who at intervals operate in different parts of the state, and intimates that, if necessary, the services of detective agencies of the United States will be enlisted to run down this class of criminals. The commissioner referred particularly to the fire menace found in the business districts of many of the cities and towns where unoccupied buildings and frame structures have been the direct cause, in his opinion, for higher insurance rates than would be made if proper protection against fire was afforded.

A bill to remedy such conditions has been introduced in the legislature and those who have sounded sentiment among members believe it will be enacted into law. A material reduction of insurance rates is expected to result when the provisions of the bill are complied with by property holders.

British Merchantman Sustains Some Damage From Shells.

Ymuiden, The Netherlands, Feb. 12.—The German submarine U-2 attempted to torpedo the British steamer Laertes, which arrived here from Japan.

The vessel escaped by adroit maneuver and fast steaming.

When attacked the steamer was flying the Dutch flag.

The submarines fired several shells which damaged the steamer's funnel, compass and upper deck. As this did not induce the captain to stop the submarine made an unsuccessful attempt to torpedo the steamer.

WELSH WILL BATTLE WHITE

Lightweight Champion and Chicago Star to Clash.

Milwaukee, Feb. 12.—Freddie Welsh and Charley White, lightweight boxers, practically reached an agreement through their manager with Tom Andrews, a Milwaukee matchmaker, to meet in a ten-round no decision bout in Milwaukee Feb. 25.

According to Andrews the boys agreed to weigh not more than 135 pounds at 2 or 3 o'clock on the date of the contest.

TWO BOUND, BANK LOOTED

Former District Judge May Die as Result of Attack.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Warren N. Dusenberry, seventy-nine years old, former district judge at Provo, Utah, was probably fatally injured by his son Grover, who, following a quarrel, struck him with an axe.

Grover fled, but later was arrested. He is believed to be demented.

Montana Robbers Tie Cashier and Assistant in Chair.

Antelope, Mont., Feb. 12.—Bound fast to chairs with their suspenders the cashier and his assistant of the Farmers' State bank at Medicine Lake were compelled to witness the looting of the bank by two masked robbers, who escaped with \$2,500.

Should there be a Democratic caucus for choosing another president pro tempore it is doubtful whether Clarke would be elected. And it is generally the custom to elect such an officer just before the end of a term of congress.

HOWARD ELLIOTT.

Seeks Permission to

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SENDS AN EMPATHIC NOTE

Holland Tells Germany Its Flag Must Be Respected.

London, Feb. 12.—The Netherlands government, it was learned here, has sent an emphatic note to Germany in answer to the war zone proclamation of the German admiralty in which it is pointed out that ships carrying the Dutch flag must be protected in the war zone prescribed in the proclamation.

While the Dutch note is couched in diplomatic language it points out to Germany that unless full protection is accorded to Dutch ships and Dutch citizens the Netherlands government will be compelled to take such steps as it considers necessary for the protection of its citizens and its vessels.

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Des Moines, Feb. 12.—It is estimated that nearly \$500,000 worth of liquors either will be sold at "bargain sales" between now and Saturday night or crated for shipment.

The city council refused to grant renewal of license and the saloons will close Saturday night.

Fully 600 bartenders will be out of jobs.

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A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
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GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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ASKEW & TRAMM

CHIROPRACTORS
Adjusters of the Cause of Disease
Spinal Analysis FREE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our

New Process

The Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl

Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

Seventy Seven Years Old

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss., who had suffered greatly with kidney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are the only remedy that ever did me any good at all." Just think of the relief and comfort that means to him. Foley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pain in sides or back, rheumatism and kidney and bladder ailments. H. P. Dunn, druggist.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE



WHICH SIDE OF

THE SCRLEN

Does your coal come from our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



The Careful man
realizes that Burglars always
know where Valuables are hidden
Do he puts his valuables where they
are safe—in our Safety Deposit
Vaults—and has no fear

IT IS CARELESS TO KEEP JEWELRY AND VALUABLE PAPERS IN THE HOUSE; IT IS ALSO DANGEROUS. YOU MAY LOSE THEM; FIRE MAY BURN THEM; BURGLARS MAY STEAL THEM AND MAY KILL YOU TO GET THEM.

THE CAREFUL MAN KEEPS HIS VALUABLES IN ONE OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. HE KNOWS THEY ARE SAFE—SO IS HE AND HIS FAMILY.

WE WILL RENT YOU A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOR \$2.50 PER YEAR.

BANK WITH US.



First National Bank
Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.
Cloudy today; snow Saturday.
Feb. 11, maximum 30 above, minimum 7 above.

Mrs. M. Hopper, guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch, has returned to her home in Beliefield, N. D.

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue D. L. Rankin, went to Wadena and Long Prairie this afternoon.

Grape fruit five cents each Saturday at L. J. Cale's.

Pillager is to have a picture show, A. A. Green well known in Brainerd, having decided to put on two shows a week there, according to the Herald.

Warren Kerrigan, tonight and Fri.

George J. Johnson, proprietor of the Brainerd Electric company, 710 Laurel street, went to Duluth to attend to business matters, expecting to return by Sunday.

A boon from the fields, Wheat-a-Laxa bread, Natural grain laxative, at Ericsson Bros. bakery, 1717

James Miller, having many mineral interests on the Cuyuna range, has returned from several months' visit in Hot Springs, Arkansas, feeling much improved in health.

The Great Three-Reel Masterpiece to be seen Tomorrow at the Columbia

"THE HUMAN SOUL"
Balboa Feature

After the regular meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America Lodge an interesting program was given. A buffet luncheon was served. A large crowd danced until midnight.

Valentine Post Card, Hearts, Laces, Puffs, Booklets and Box Goods at Nobles, 506 Laurel street. 20617

B. M. Hanson, of Pequot, cashier of the Farmers State bank of Pequot, was a Brainerd visitor today. His brother, Albertus Hanson, at one time had a drug store in Brainerd. Mr. Hanson reports Pequot as enterprising and progressive and enjoying a large measure of prosperity.

Warren Kerrigan, tonight and Fri.

Delegates commenced arriving in Brainerd today for the fifth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Northwestern Association, Rev. Weniger, of LaPorte, will speak tonight at the First Baptist church on "Conditions and Customs of People of Venezuela and Other South American Countries." Among the delegates arriving today from the north were Rev. A. F. Ballback of International Falls, Miss. Dinah Arkills and Percy Winlade of Seattle.

Valentines, Valentines. Do not buy until you have seen mine. J. H. Noble, 506 Laurel St. 20617

D. E. Whitley has returned from Minneapolis where he attended the convention of funeral directors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

February 8.
Sigvord A. Aune single to August Miller, n^o 1/2 sw and sw of sw of 32-44-29 wd \$1,500.

Katharine S. Benner and husband to Seven Counties Land Co. und. 1-8 int in minerals in a 1/2 w or lot 2 int of 1-137-27 wd \$50.

Patrick Hammel unmarried to Elmer G. Peterson und. 7-64 int. in lot 3 and ne of 9-136-25 and lot 1, ne of nw, s^o 1/2 nw of 10-136-25 wd \$1 etc.

Pauline Richards and husband to Sigvord A. Aune n^o 1/2 sw and sw of sw of 32-44-29 wd \$1 etc.

February 9.

John M. Bye unmarried to W. S. Orne lot 24 Lake Wood Park wd \$537.50.

Milton P. Botsford single to John J. Cullen und. 1-16 int. in minerals ne of ne of 12-46-30 wd \$1 etc.

Same to Charles J. De Frehn und. 1-16 int. in ne of ne of 12-46-30 wd \$1 etc.

Same single to John S. Hadley and Fred W. Kochler und. 4-64 int. in minerals in ne of ne of 12-46-30 wd \$1 etc.

Same unmarried to Edwin F. McCausland and Bertha K. McCausland und. 1-8 int. in minerals in and to ne of ne of 12-46-30 wd \$1 etc.

Same to Charles W. Potts und. 1-16 int. in mineral in ne of ne of 12-46-30 wd \$1 etc.

Same to William A. Whitney and Edward H. Whitney und. 1-16 int. in minerals in ne of ne of 12-46-30 wd \$1 etc.

Bert A. Gulett unmarried to John Claude Hennies sw of ne of 22-43-30 wd \$1 etc.

State of Minnesota to Mrs. Elsie Graham lot 11 blk. 12 Riverside Addn. to city of Brainerd forfeited tax deed.

U. S. to John W. Day and Joseph L. Day lot 1 of 9-137-28, lot 4 of 10-137-28 cert. copy of patent.

CONFESSED SLAYER JAILED

Accused of Causing Death of Inmates at Odd Fellows' Home.

New York, Feb. 12.—Frederick Mors, former employee at the German Odd Fellows home at Yonkers, who confessed to having caused the deaths of eight aged inmates, was taken to White Plains and locked up in the Westchester county jail.

He is charged with homicide and his case will be placed before the grand jury next week.

Stunning Advance Styles

Are first shown to the women of Brainerd at Murphy's Smart Shop.

See the Pretty New Spring Goods

Every Woman: who wishes to be well dressed owes it to herself to see the stunning chic styles in the March Delineator.

15c at Our Pattern Counter

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

NEW

NECKWEAR

The House of Exclusive Features COLUMBIA THEATRE

Today, Feb. 12

The Masterpiece of Photoplays

EDMUND BREESE, The Eminent Actor in James K. Hackett's Favorite

'The Walls of Jericho'

Five Parts

ONE REEL COMEDY "PIES IS PIES"

Program of Music by PROF. EDWIN HARRIS BERGH'S Orchestra

Romance	Ambrosio
Adagio	Boethel
Overture	Rosini
Suitario	Drdla
Romanza	Svendson

AND OTHERS

Tonight Here JOHN McCORMACK In Victrola Solos

Adults 15c Children 5c

SATURDAY

"The EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

New serial made by a genius and written by the great artist Receve

DON'T MISS THIS

National Woolen Mills TAILORS

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

They are perfectly beautiful. Call and look them over whether you buy or not

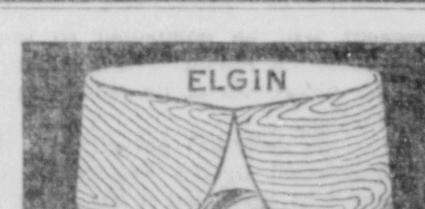
In All Shades and Styles

Our Workmanship and Service are the Acme of Perfection

Suits and Overcoats \$17 and Up

KARL KILLIAN

Phone 581



Although the price of alcohol is so higher per gallon, due to the high price of corn, we still keep up our old low price of \$3.20 per gallon, \$3.60 per gallon in five gallon lots and \$3.80 per gallon in ten gallon lots (no charge for containers.) For the very best alcohol made and the highest proof namely: 188. Send for our price list of Wines and Whiskies at once.

THE L. GROSS COMPANY

729 3rd Ave. So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Skauge Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Advt.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

WOMAN'S REALM

"THE PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM"

Japanese Operetta in Three Acts Given in Fine Interpretation by High School Students

DIRECTION OF MISS HARRISON

Principals and Choruses Acquitted Themselves Well, Winning Hearty Applause

In a whir of kaleidoscopic color, rich in tuneful music, the kind one can treasure in memory and whistle bravely in its trappings of Japanese life, "Princess i Chrysanthemum" burst on the horizon at the Brainerd opera house last night and took the large audience by storm.

And it was a record house. Every seat was taken, even the boxes had occupants. And as for the gallery gods! Some actually scraped the ceiling with their heads, jamming in when no other seat was available.

It was a proud evening for Miss Mabel B. Harrison, supervisor of music in Brainerd schools, under whose direction the high school pupils presented the play. Principals, choruses and orchestra obeyed every wave of her baton or every modulation of tone caused by a gesture of her expressive hands.

The play in act 1 pictures the great fete being held in honor of the coming age of the emperor's daughter, Princess Chrysanthemum. She is loved by Prince So-Tru, and returns his affection, but he has a rival in the person of Prince So-Shi, who seeks the aid of Saucer-Eyes, the wizard cat, who carries off the princess to the Cave of Inky Night, leaving the emperor and Prince So-Tru distracted at her strange disappearance.

Princess Chrysanthemum, the emperor's daughter, is Miss Dorothy Baker, who played the title role in a winning manner. The maidens attendant on the princess were Agnes Cullen as To-To, Gladys Peterson as Yum-Yum, Helen Klebler as Du-Du and Lillian Irwin as Tu-Lip. Miss Irwin was a most adorable Tu-Lip, piquant and pretty. Eugene White was the emperor, What-for-Whi, a merciful monarch who cut off heads at will in his royal proclamations. Prince So-Tru was Werner Hemstead and Prince So-Shi was Melvin Carlson. Top-Not, the court chamberlain, was Severin Koop. Saucer-Eyes, the wizard cat, was ably personified by Floyd Hall.

In act II petite Anna Erickson as the Fairy Moonbeam dominated the situation and her beauty and grace and clever singing gained much applause. Princess Chrysanthemum, imprisoned in the Cave of Inky Night, with the aid of a magic ring, sum-

Biggest Wash A Mere "Trifle" With "SKITCH"

"SKITCH" Means Wash-Day with the Wash-Board Left Out—"SKITCH" Saves the Rubbing, Saves the Clothes



One 19-cent package of SKITCH knocks all the rub out of seven wash-days. SKITCH is a marvel. It simply skitches the dirt out of dirtiest clothes, without wearing the fabric. You put three teaspoons of SKITCH in a boulder of clothes and then you can do up your housework or sit and rest. In twenty minutes your clothes are ready to blue and hang on the line.

A 10-cent package of SKITCH does seven washings and on each one SKITCH saves enough soap to pay for a whole package. SKITCH won't injure the finest fabric ever woven. You can eat it. SKITCH is so harmless.

Get a 10-cent package of SKITCH and throw your washboard away. For sale at all grocers. Hans Fiehrenberg, 211 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

mwf

IS ROBBED OF \$2,500 JEWELS

Mrs. R. C. Swinburne, Formerly Miss Mabel Johnson of This City, Victim of Burglar

THE GEMS STOLEN IN SEATTLE

Diamond Earrings \$1,200, Diamond Ring \$500, Cluster Ring \$350, Diamond Necklace \$150

The biggest gem robbery for many months in the history of Seattle, Wash., occurred when a daylight burglar stole diamonds to the value of \$2,500 from the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Swinburne. Mrs. Swinburne was formerly Miss Mabel Johnson, of Brainerd. A Seattle paper, giving an account of the robbery, says:

"Diamonds valued at \$2,500 were stolen from the home of Dr. R. C. Swinburne, 2903 Mayfair avenue, during the absence of Mrs. Swinburne. The thief is the largest gem robbery in Seattle for months and is believed to have been committed during the early morning while Mrs. Swinburne was at breakfast at the home of a neighbor, but it was not discovered until noon time, when it was reported immediate to the police.

The choruses were exceptionally good. They had the dash and spirit which caught the favor of the audience. The boys in the second act gave a fine performance. With 125 voices in all, each labored to create a harmonious whole and was successful.

Fairy stories never grow old. As one man said, "My only regret is that my little three-year old girl wasn't with my wife and myself to see it. It could have given her material for hours' of reflection and given me a chance to tell the plot scores of winter Saucer-Eyes, in time, would have become as great a character in her eyes as the wolf in Little Red Riding Hood."

The high school orchestra, augmented by Prof. Wm. Graham and Wm. Rodenkirchen, played. The orchestra included Wm. Graham, corner, Julius Witham and Fern Hitt, first violins, Wm. Rodenkirchen cello, Gladys Nitterauer piano and Marvel Putz traps.

All garden scene decorations were made by pupils. The fence used on the stage was made by the Washington school eight grade pupils in the manual training department under the direction of J. S. Carroll.

Junior Musical Club

The Junior Musical Club will meet Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone, the program being given at 6:45, as follows:

Paper on the Life of Chopin—John Gemmell

Waltz Op. 18, No. 1 (Simplified) Chopin

Violin, Prelude No. 7—Chopin

Alice Herman

"March Funebra" (Simplified) Chopin

Winfred Spencer

Dream Waltz—Carl Vogt

Irene Evans

Mazurka Op. 7, No. 2 (Simplified) Chopin

Robert Gemmell

Vocal duet "The Ring"—Chopin

Nancy Haggard, Lois Chadbourne

Analysis by Nancy Haggard

Nocturne Op. 32, No. 2 (Simplified) Chopin

Dorothy Carmichael

Sketches of Chopin in his Studio—Karlin Flata

Mazurka Op. 7, No. 1 (Original) Chopin

Eva Peterson

Analysis by Evelyn Hass

Violin duet, Variations on the Austrian National Anthem—Weiss

Alice Herman, Leslie Bredenberg

Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2 (Simplified) Chopin

Mayme Downie

"The Maiden's Wish"—Chopin

Junior Musical Club Chorus

Analysis read by Edith Bartsch

Fragment from Concerta Op. 11 (Simplified) Chopin

Mari Cullen

Violin, Bravura—Langley

Alice Johnstone

Waltz, Op. 46, No. 1 (Original) Chopin

Minnie Budd

String Quartette—Chanson Triste, Tschaikowsky—1st, violin, Edwin Lee, Alice Johnstone; 2nd violins, Kathleen Gemmell, Helen Frost.

Accompanists—Mrs. Gemmell, Mrs. Johnstone, Miss Ellen Lind.

Each member of the club is expected to respond to the roll call with some item pertaining to Chopin.

If a better cough syrup than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound could be found, we would carry it. We think this reliable and dependable medicine has given satisfaction for more than forty years; therefore we never offer a substitute for the genuine. Recommended for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and laryngeal coughs. No opiates. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

UNIQUE SERVICE

Celebrating 100 Years of Unbroken Peace Between United States and England

A unique service will be held at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. Throughout the United States and Great Britain February 14 will be celebrated as the centennial of 100 years unbroken peace between these two great English-speaking nations.

In view of the fact of the awful war in Europe at the present time, such a relationship existing for 100 years needs emphasis and attention on the part of the American people.

Although the 100 years of peace was many times threatened, but, through the ties which bind such strained moments were passed over and today we enjoy the distinctness of having 4,000 miles of boundary without armaments.

Rev. G. Phil. Sheridan will preach a sermon on "The Ties That Bind" and will give a short history of the treaty at Ghent signed 100 years ago. Special music will be rendered and the public is cordially invited.

ICE WITHOUT RIVER OR LAKE

One Way to Obtain Supply of Ice, Necessary in Summer Time, if Not Located Near Water

There are several ways to accomplish things and some one has suggested that the farmer, or anyone else living remote from a river or lake may obtain a summer supply of ice by digging a hole in the ground about six feet square and six feet deep, or an oblong hole, providing the same number of cubic feet, near enough to the well so that water may be pumped into the hole through a hose or wooden trough.

As soon as the ground has frozen hard, pump, say a foot of water, and allow it to freeze solid, repeat this operation until the hole is filled with ice cover with straw, put a common board roof over it, and you will have a supply of the very best ice for the following season, which can be split into whatever chunks are desired, and will separate at each layer.

One pair of diamond earrings, 2½ karat each in weight and perfectly matched, value \$1,200; one diamond ring, 2½ karat, \$500; one cluster ring, ten diamonds, ruby center, \$350; one diamond necklace, \$150; one crescent pin, eight diamonds, \$300.

It has been Mrs. Swinburne's custom to take breakfast with a neighbor, a short distance from her home, and not to lock the doors of her home on departing. It is apparent that the robber became aware of this habit, and also learned of the whereabouts of the jewels in advance, as two bureau drawers only were searched to find the gems.

If you want the family to be healthy, strong and active, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month, makes rich red blood, strength and appetite. 35c. Tea or tablets.

35c. Tea or tablets.—H. P. Dunn.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hedwig Nelson, of Aitkin, was in the city Friday.

• • •

Mrs. T. J. Sawyer, of Aitkin, was a Brainerd visitor Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Cossette, of Merrifield, was in the city Friday shopping between trains.

• • •

Miss Maud Cullen, teaching school in Crosby, arrived to spend the week end with her parents.

• • •

Mrs. Parker Waite and her daughter, Mrs. Fremont Turcotte and children, are visiting in Pillager.

• • •

Mrs. E. F. Berrisford and son, of Ashland, Wis., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith.

• • •

Mrs. W. Ridlon, of Cuyuna, was operated on for appendicitis. She is a patient at Northwestern hospital.

• • •

Miss Eliza Armstrong left today for New York city where she will study under the great vocal teacher, Oscar Seagle. The latter is a pupil of Jean DeReske. Miss Armstrong will be missed in Brainerd, on innumerable occasions she has given of her talents and assisted many churches, lodges, entertainments, and others in their programs and has taken part in many plays. She has a soprano voice of rare quality and great charm, the tones being very clear.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "innocents" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs". Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Liber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness.

"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Liber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness.

Clarence Peterson attended the convention of Dower Lumber Co. managers in Wadena.

The Ladies Altar society met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Crowe.

An event unique in social circles

PELICAN CREEK RIFFLES

Jay Gould is down from up north and made a trip over to Riverton, but don't ask him what for.

Mrs. A. T. Kimball and Mrs. Wm. Haselhorst were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller at Velvet Beach on Pelican lake last Sunday. They have put up six nice little cottages and contemplate on building four more for next summer's use.

There was a dance at Neil McKay's at the government dam last Saturday night. It was attended by a good many people, some coming a long distance. Ray Anderson brought a large party over from Pequot in the school sleigh, including Mr. and Mrs. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crocket and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. They had the stove fired up and it was just as comfortable as the parlor at home. All report a good time.

Carl Kimball saw a deer track in the road this week, also two wolf tracks that were after him. We think the wolves are after them up north and they are coming down this way to get away from them. There are wolves all over the country. Rabbits have mostly all died off, so they are after the deer.

Clarence Erickson bought a new Fuller & Johnson engine. Got it set up and running and is turning out the lath by the thousand. He says it runs fine and does the best of work.

There are four or five mills around here cutting lath. We look for the last pine to be cut into something and gone, so we should be sure to keep out fires and save the young trees.

The funeral of John Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Pelican town, was held in Pequot yesterday. He was killed in the collapse of the Ford building at Fargo on Feb. 3d, when two men were killed and the foreman got one leg broken in three places. He leaves a wife and four children, father, mother, three brothers and three sisters besides many other relatives to mourn his loss. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

THE FARMER.

CROW WING ITEMS

A. M. Johnston went up to the N. P. sanitarium on Monday where he underwent an operation and will have to remain there for some time. John Riechert's of Ft. Ripley, is taking his place as section boss.

Mrs. R. R. Hoopman and daughter, Bertha, went to Brainerd Monday.

Mrs. P. E. Smith went to Brainerd on Tuesday.

Mesdames M. C. Guin and E. L. Guin came up from Little Falls on Friday.

Sol Schamp has received the piano that had been to the factory for repairs, since going through the fire.

W. T. Maxim is cutting logs for E. L. Guin.

WOMAN'S REALM

"THE PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM"

Japanese Operetta in Three Acts Given Fine Interpretation by High School Students

DIRECTION OF MISS HARRISON

Principals and Choruses Acquitted Themselves Well, Winning

Hearty Applause

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mers the Fairy Moonbeam, who is about to help her when she drops the ring and cannot find it. Fairy Moonbeam disappears at the loss of the ring, and the unhappy princess is left to bewail her fate. Prince So-Tru manages to gain entrance to the cave, and finds the ring, which at once causes Fairy Moonbeam to return and aid him. At this moment the emperor arrives with his attendants and takes Saucer-Eyes prisoner, bearing him in triumph to the palace.

In Act III threatened with torture, Saucer-Eyes confesses the complicity of Prince So-Shi, whom the emperor orders to instant execution. This is, however, frustrated by the appearance of Princess Chrysanthemum, accompanied by Prince So-Tru and Fairy Moonbeam with her band. The emperor pardons Saucer-Eyes and So-Shi, at the princess' request, and gives her hand in marriage to Prince So-Tru, thus bringing everything to a happy conclusion.

The choruses were exceptionally good. They had the dash and spirit which caught the favor of the audience. The boys in the second act gave a fine performance. With 125 voices in all, each labored to create a harmonious whole and was successful.

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Violin, Prelude No. 7—Chopin

Violin, Nocturne Op. 32, No. 2 (Simplified)—Chopin

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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One Year, strictly in advance, \$4.00
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

AS TO ROAD LAWS

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"If a law is to be judged by its fruits, the Elwell road law is about the best piece of road legislation in the history of the state. It has already produced many miles of good roads, and if let alone it will produce many more."

Yet a proposal has actually been made in the legislature to repeal it. This is of a piece with the other proposal to repeal the Dunn law, and to put Minnesota in the category of hopelessly backwoods states.

The opposition to the Elwell law comes largely from counties that have made no use of it. For the law is an optional one. No county need invoke its aid, if it doesn't want to. It adds nothing to state taxes, and it raises local taxes only in those counties that make use of it.

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The law is so devised that every safeguard is thrown about the work. Owners of benefitted property in the last resort may appeal to a jury, if they think state or county authorities are acting unjustly. Within 90 days after a project is broached, everyone interested may be heard, plans and estimates may be scanned and checked, and actual work begun. Yet the burden of paying for a quarter of the cost, which rests on the directly benefitted property, is spread over ten years in such a way that on each forty-acre tract it amounts, with a highway costing two thousand dollars a mile, to less than a dollar a year.

Southern Minnesota, or some parts of it, may not need the Elwell law, but Northern Minnesota needs and wants it. Why should counties that have never used the law, as far as its repeal, when it cannot hurt them or cost them anything to have other counties use it?

If the Elwell law needs amendment let us amend it. But let us not destroy so useful and beneficent a piece of legal machinery."

Up at Bovey a man by the name of Bass caught a large pickerel in Trout Lake that weighed 20 pounds. It wasn't the size of the fish that excited the comment, but the fact that the "fish" family were represented in such a remarkable fashion.

The suggestion is bearing fruit and the proposition to cut out the \$100,000 expense for a state census is gaining friends in all parts of the state. If economy and efficiency is to reign, this is a golden opportunity to start the "economy" end of it.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature calling for a constitutional amendment that would abolish the state senate, providing for a system in this state that would substitute a legislature of one body of 100 members, fixing the terms at four years to meet biennially. The bill, originating in the body sought to be abolished and by a member thereof, would indicate that there is some merit in the measure.

The Warren Sheaf tells of an opera coat that was refused admission to this country from Canada on account of the law prohibiting the killing of birds for their plumage. The coat is made of prairie chicken feathers uniformly sewed on cloth background and is as precisely matched as they lay on the bird. There is only a small portion of the bird's feathers that can be used on account of the match in coloring. It contains the feathers of 3,967 birds and the owners has been 12 years in making it. It is fifty-eight inches long and elegantly lined with silk. Around the edges are different shades of feathers.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.—A. D.

Chicago Live Stock.—Chicago, Feb. 11.—Wheat—May, \$1.50; July, \$1.35. Corn—May, 80¢; July, 81¢. Oats—May, 61¢; July, 57¢. Pork—May, \$19.10; July, \$19.47. Butter—Creameries, 31¢. Eggs—20¢@25¢. Poultry—Springs, 16¢; fowls, 15¢.

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THE DECISION IS FINAL

H. W. Linnemann the Popular Shoe and Clothing House of Brainerd

WILL SACRIFICE THE ENTIRE STOCK

Nothing in recent years has caused so much regret and discussion as the public announcement last Tuesday that the leading reliable House of Linnemann was going to give up the business and close out their entire stock in shortest time possible—it is only too true that such is the case and we trust as good and popular a merchant will become successors to this well established business—Tomorrow the 13th, will be the opening day of this stock sacrifice, and everyone who attends tomorrow will enjoy actual wholesale cost and less on all merchandise for men and boys from head to foot—All \$16.50 Suits will go at \$8.50. All \$30.00 Finest Overcoats will go at \$13.00—All finest \$25.00 Overcoats will go at \$12.00—All Fur Coats cut below factory cost—All \$15.00 Young Men's Balmacaan at \$6.50—All \$4.00 Knee Pants Suits \$2.95—All Boys' 60c Union Suits 35c—All 25c Suspenders and Hose 18c—All \$5.00 Dress Shoes \$3.85—All 50c Fleeced Underwear 29c—All \$1.25 Wool Shirts or Drawers 70c—All Arrow and Monarch Dress Shirts, \$1.25 grade, 75c—All \$7.50 Finest Sweaters at \$4—All \$1.50 Sweaters 75c—All \$3.50 Dress or Work Shoes at \$2.75—All Boys' \$1.75 School Shoes \$1.30—All Better Grades up to \$2.25 at \$1.65—All \$4.00 and \$4.50 fine Dress Pants \$2.95—All \$1.50 Pants for \$1.00—All \$9.00 Finest Mackinaws at \$6.50—All Hats—Caps—Shirts—Gloves—Mittens—Underwear—Hosiery—Rubber Goods—Rubbers—Overalls and Work Clothes—All Suits, Overcoats and Single pants in fact your choice of this entire high grade seasonable, up-to-date stock for men and boys will go on the sacrifice bargain counters tomorrow at a most astounding low price—Come and see the sacrifice prices and get your size and style of garments before its too late—such is the beginning of the end of the House of Linnemann, 616 Front St. W. H. PORTER, Adjusting Manager.

making a sort of border around the garment. In Saskatoon one of the large stores paid \$50 for the privilege of exhibiting it in their show window, and it was the intention to bring it to this country for the purpose of exhibition for pay.

WAR ON BRITISH SHIPPING

German Paper Says All Vessels Will Be Sunk.

London, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen says:

"The New Hamburger Zeitung, in an officially inspired article, says the German admiralty has issued orders that neutral ships shall not be interfered with if they are not suspected of carrying contraband, but that every British ship, whether a war vessel or a merchantman, will be unconditionally sent to the bottom of the sea."

IDEALS.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is not. This ideal may be high and complete, or it may be low and insufficient, yet in all men that really seek to improve it is better than the actual character.

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

"Pape's Diaepsin" Ends Indigestion Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Misery in Five Minutes

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diaepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diaepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diaepsin" cranks as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.—A. D.

Arch of Rising Sun as Crowned By "Nations of the East"



A MAGNIFICENT architectural monument at the world's greatest Exposition, the huge Arch of the Rising Sun, symbolizing Oriental civilization, placed upon the east side of the Court of the Universe at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Facing this arch upon the west side of the court is an arch of similar dimensions, crowned by the Nations of the West, symbolizing western civilization. The Arch of the Rising Sun is 160 feet in height, being identical in height with the famous Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 11.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.52 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$1.49 1/2. Flax—On track and to arrive,

7.75; calves, \$7.00@10.50. Hogs—Light, \$6.35@6.65; mixed, \$6.35@6.60; heavy, \$6.20@6.55; rough, \$6.20@6.35; pigs, \$5.90@6.40. Sheep—Native, \$6.25@7.00; yearlings, \$7.20@7.75.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Feb. 11.—Wheat—May, \$1.51 1/2; July, \$1.46 1/4; Sept., \$1.24 1/4. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.55 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.51 1/2@1.55 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.48 1/2@1.52 1/2%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.44 1/2@1.50 1/2%; No. 3 yellow corn, 73 1/2@74c; No. 3 white oats, 57 1/2@57 3/4c; barley, 73 1/2@82c; rye, \$1.26@1.27; flax, \$1.84@1.87.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Feb. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.51@1.53 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.50@1.53; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.51 1/2@1.58 1/2%; corn, 73 1/2@73 3/4c; oats, 57 1/2@57 3/4c; barley, 73 1/2@82c; rye, \$1.26@1.27; flax, \$1.84@1.87.

St. Paul Live Stock.

St. Paul, Feb. 11.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.25@7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.60; calves, \$4.00@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.50. Hogs—\$6.10@6.40. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.50@8.00; wethers, \$5.00@6.25; ewes, \$2.50@5.75.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Wheat—May, \$1.50 1/2; July, \$1.35. Corn—May, 80¢; July, 81¢. Oats—May, 61¢; July, 57¢. Pork—May, \$19.10; July, \$19.47. Butter—Creameries, 31¢. Eggs—20¢@25¢. Poultry—Springs, 16¢; fowls, 15¢.

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A CURIOUS ORDEAL

Plight of a Man Who Almost Felt Death Touch Him.

IN A VAT OF BOILING WATER.

His Vivid Story of His Sensations as He Tumbled Helpless on His Back on a Bale of Raw Silk in the Seething Liquid and His Tardy Rescue.

A man who is now at the head of one of the largest establishments for dyeing silks in this country tells a story of a strange and thrilling adventure that he passed through when he was still only the superintendent of the "boiling room."

"Silk," he says in telling the story, "has been the means of my living, and once it saved my life. Have you ever been in a room where they boil the raw silk? It's a hot, steaming place, with great bubbling vats that are sunk to a level with the floor. The raw silk, in bales, all fluffy and sticky, comes in on rolling trucks and is dumped into the vats. The mass has to be stirred about a good deal before it gets soaked through and goes under."

"Just before the noon hour one day a truck came in with two bales on it."

"Dump them into No. 6 vat," I told the men. "I'll stir them if you fellows want to go to dinner."

"When they had gone I began to look around for the stirring fork. I couldn't find it anywhere. 'Confound Bill!' I said to myself. 'He loses everything.'

"I had hardly got the words out of my mouth when my foot went off the edge of the vat. I felt myself falling, and I was seized with the full conviction of death."

"I had time to think over just how terribly hot the boiling water would feel and to wonder how much of me would be left when the men came back from dinner. Then I felt myself land flat on my back on the mass of floating silk."

"To this day I can see the very look of the old smoky roof as I lay on the island of silk with the boiling water on all sides. It was horribly hot there. The perspiration started out all over me, and I felt that I must move."

"First, however, I shouted as loudly as I could."

"When no one answered I cautiously tried to turn on my side. The bale of fiber began slowly to roll over."

"Nearly paralyzed with terror, I threw out one arm. It was just enough change in balance. I felt the rolling motion stop. Then I knew it wouldn't do to move. I lay on my back, poised on the middle of the bale, and waited for help. After a minute or two I began to realize that the silk was slowly sinking into the vat."

"You could hardly notice the motion. At first I could look out of the corner of my eye and see the edge of vat No. 8. A little later, when I looked again, it was out of my line of vision. I couldn't move without having the bale roll over, and if I remained still I would go down inch by inch into the scalding water below."

"I can remember that I became a little hysterical. It's funny what tricks the mind plays."

"This is dying with a vengeance," I said aloud, and I even laughed as I said it.

"It was growing hotter. Steam had begun to percolate through the silk, and I was wet through with the stifling clouds that rose from the surface of the water. I had no idea of time. By and by, however, some one answered my shouts. The door opened and two men came running across the room.

"Get a pole!" shouted one.

"I knew that would be fatal; the slightest push and I would roll over into the steaming stew."

"Boys," cried I, "don't touch me or it will be all over! One of you turn off the feed pipe. Let the other man go down the ladder. The pipe that empties this vat is on the left. Turn it off. Do it quick!"

"I could hear the chug, chug of the steam being cut off from the vat. A moment later I could see the wet rim that broadened round the edges, and I knew the water was falling. It took half an hour to empty No. 6. For awhile the two men ran round like excited June bugs. Then they got a rope and sat on the edge of the vat watching me with great staring eyes."

"As the water ran out the silk sank now on one side, now on the other. Once it started to roll. Both the men grunted and sat up very straight. Suddenly one of them cried out:

"There's the bottom!"

"I felt the mass of silk settle against something. I heard the last water gush as it ran out. Then I fainted away."—Youth's Companion.

Her Royal Nibs.

"Well, is our dinner party going off all right tonight?"

"I hope so."

"And what are we to have?"

"I don't know as yet. The cook is to give me an audience at 4:30."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Parting Shot.

Cholly (making a date)—Very well; I'll be there bright and early. Miss Keen—Be there early anyway. I won't ask the other thing.—Boston Transcript.

Very Likely.

It's a sad thing to witness goodbyes between young lovers, but we suppose the milkman gets used to it.—Florida Times-Union.

My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope.—Orvid.

FLAK ITEMS

Services were held by Rev. Cody at the school house last Tuesday evening.

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Yet a proposal has actually been made in the legislature to repeal it. This is of a piece with the other proposal to repeal the Dunn law, and to put Minnesota in the category of hopelessly backwoods states.

The opposition to the Elwell law comes largely from counties that have made no use of it. For the law is an optional one. No county need invoke its aid, if it doesn't want to. It adds nothing to state taxes, and it raises local taxes only in those counties that make use of it.

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"Get a pole!" shouted one.

"I knew that would be fatal; the slightest push and I would roll over into the steaming stew."

"Boys," cried I, "don't touch me or it will be all over! One of you turn off the feed pipe. Let the other man go down the ladder. The pipe that empties this vat is on the left. Turn it on—full. Do it quick!"

"I could hear the chug, chug of the steam being cut off from the vat. A moment later I could see the wet rim that broadened round the edges, and I knew the water was falling. It took half an hour to empty No. 6. For awhile the two men ran round like excited June bugs. Then they got a rope and sat on the edge of the vat watching me with great staring eyes."

"As the water ran out the silk sank now on one side, now on the other. Once it started to roll. Both the men grunted and sat up very straight. Suddenly one of them cried out:

"There's the bottom!"

"I felt the mass of silk settle against something. I heard the last water gush as it ran out. Then I fainted away."—Youth's Companion.

Her Royal Nibs.

"Well, is our dinner party going off all right tonight?"

"I hope so."

"And what are we to have?"

"I don't know as yet. The cook is to give me an audience at 4:30."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Parting Shot.

Chilly (making a date)—Very well; I'll be there bright and early. Miss Keen—Be there early anyway. I won't ask the other thing.—Boston Transcript.

Very Likely.

It's a sad thing to witness goodbyes between young lovers, but we suppose the milkman gets used to it.—Florida Times-Union.

My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope.—Ovid.

FLAK ITEMS

Services were held by Rev. Cody at the school house last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Hillman and son Sydney, returned from Murdock, Minn., where they have been visiting with friends and relatives.

George Love was in Brainerd last Monday.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis last Friday.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Andrew Olson last Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

The young peoples society was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips last Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Love, Miss Laura Nelson and Miss Annie Sincoski visited

at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hillman last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elaine Nelson is visiting with friends in this neighborhood.

A valentine social will be given next Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huseby. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of an organ for the school house.

A dance was given at the Schwartz cottage last Saturday by some of the young people. Many were present and all reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiedewit and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barto last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Roderick returned from a short visit with relatives at Ossipee.

Mr. and Mrs. Blix Kyllingstad are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

FOUR DAYS ONLY
Starting Feb. 13th.

For 4 days only I will give the public who wish to have their houses wired a discount of 10 per cent on all material used.

STANDARD GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES

\$2.75 Electric Irons, elements guaranteed forever	\$2.50
\$2.75 Toaster Stoves, cooks, boils, fries and toasts	\$2.30

PATRIOTIC SPEECH THRILLS HEARERS

Governor W. S. Hammond Addresses People at Chamber of Commerce Rooms in the City

HOLDS PUBLIC RECEPTION HELD

Pleads for Preservation of Freedom, for the Fair Minded Spirit of the Nation of Old

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The governor expressed his delight at being in Brainerd, of looking into the faces of men and women and it gave him a feeling of comfort and repose to speak as man to men and women.

Royal Arch Masons

Brainerd Chapter No. 42 is holding a special convocation today, the work beginning at 2 p.m. and followed at 6:30 by a dinner in the banquet hall and in which the ladies of the Companions will participate. At 8 o'clock this evening a musical program, dancing and cards will make up the delightful program.

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Though there are a large number directly and vitally interested in the work of the organization, still a large percentage

have not been brought to the realization that through the cooperation of its members, the Chamber of Commerce can be made the most potent force in the community.

The English, Dutch, Germans, Swedes, French, Protestants, Catholics, Quakers, these were the people who stood together, who won American freedom, and the liberty we were enjoying came from the men who took down their flintlocks and fought for it.

"How can any true American who knows the history of his country hold any bitterness, bigotry or persecution towards others? Can't Protestants and Catholics live well together? When their fathers fought and bled together, can't their descendants love and trust each other and live as neighbors? If not, how utterly is lost what we have gained by a perusal of our history," said the governor emphatically.

Two years ago while in the New England states delivering addresses he saw at Arlington a plain marker which carried an inscription which gave an idea of the kind of people that the British were up against. And Governor Hammond repeated it, word for word:

"Near this spot Samuel Whittemore, then 80 years of age, on April 19, 1775, shot and killed three British soldiers. He was then shot, beaten, bayoneted and left for dead, but recovered and lived to the age of 98 years."

What was the use, asked the governor, of dreadnaughts, 42 centimeter guns, submarines and airships, what was the use of people running up against a breed of men like Samuel Whittemore.

He pictured in his mind the scene at Lexington. There were some of the blackened homes, and some are standing to this day. When the call to arms went out, the patriots assembled and among them was Samuel Whittemore. He had gray hair and whiskers. His eyes were of blue, cold and fearless. His hand was steady but knotted with labor. He carried his old flintlock, ready to do business. He took his station at Arlington.

Along came the British fresh from their expedition of pillage. Samuel Whittemore shot three. He didn't know how to run, all he knew was to fight. The British got him. He was shot, and beaten with the butts of their guns, then bayoneted and left on the field for dead.

But Samuel recovered and lived 18 years after that, long enough to know the results at Yorktown, to see a new nation born. With an army of Samuel Whittemores we were bound to be free. Providence had so ordained it and had planted in the hearts of men the bravery, determination, and force which made the war of independence a success.

Minnesota had the same blood in its veins as flowed in the country at the time of the revolution. Our population in Minnesota is about the

SWEETHEART AND DARLING.

LINCOLN THE IDEAL AMERICAN

Sermon Preached at the First Congregational Church Last Sunday Morning by

REV. G. PHIL SHERIDAN, PASTOR

Ideal Because of What he Did and What he Was, and What he Accomplished

Text—"Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister, whosoever will be chief let him be your servant."

The thoughts of the American people at this season of the year might be summed up in three words; "dead yet speaketh." Never were truer words applied than to America's great citizen, her ideal, as well as her idol, Abraham Lincoln.

His name is like a light in a cathedral, revealing all the symbols of the higher life, speaking of greatness and goodness.

To think of Lincoln is to find oneself in a state of humiliation before America's great man of men and of God; it is to see all the ideals of American life personified in the one personality of a kind-hearted, manly man.

In a word to think of Lincoln, to read about him, to look upon his picture is to be conscious of "The Ideal American."

He looms up before us as the ideal American because of what he did and because of what he was.

1. Ideal! Because of What He Did: A true American never tires of hearing of this man's wondrous deeds, but I am only going to touch upon these today.

Never has there been a man so unostentatious in manner; it was never I, it was always WE.

Ideal because of what he did for himself: He was determined to succeed, it is hardly necessary for me to remind you of his early struggles, except to say, with him it was not how much he could get out of doing, but how much he could get out of his studying.

Persistent in energy, this poor planter, reaper, farmer, rail-splitter, fence-builder, stock-carer, clerk, mail-carrier, country postmaster, was in dead earnest, he possessed what every American boasts of, GRIT.

Ideal because of what he did for his countrymen.

"Never did a President enter upon office with less means at his command, few resources of power in the past, and so many material weaknesses in the present."

His vision was union, harmony, freedom, to these he gave his life blood.

His love was tenacious. He was lied about, his words were twisted, he was shamefully criticised, he was wearied in the task, yet in it all he held on to the rim of this nation, until the threatened half slave and half free was the land of the free and the home of the brave.

He reminds one of the man Kipling refers to when he wrote:

"If you can force your heart, and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn, long after they are gone,
And so hold on, when there is nothing in you,
Except the WILL which says to them HOLD ON."

Laboring under the burdens of statesmanship, staggering under the weight of a mighty war, meeting the carpings of his enemies, cherishing the consolations of his friends, this man lives today in the hearts of his countrymen because he came to minister, because he was a servant.

He may be dead as we so often interpret that word, but he is very much alive in the national and individual life of this great commonwealth.

Of him we can say with Bryant:

"Pure was thy life, its bloody close,
Hath placed thee with the sons of light;
Among the noble host of those
Who perished in the cause of right."

Lincoln stands before the world as an ideal American, not only because of what he accomplished for himself, and his countrymen, but because of what he was.

2. Ideal! Because of What He Was: After all it is this that counts in life Lincoln DID because he WAS.

The task was so great that it called for a character tried by experience, charred in the fires of human toil, a great stalwart being, and the Angels of God grasped this homely, ill-cut man, and he responded to the call with a readiness at which all the world wonders.

The thing that makes us revere the memory of Lincoln, is the Lincoln SPIRIT, what he was.

He was a man of the WORD. He was a Bible built man, he was

familiar with it, he quoted it, he studied it, he believed its promises to be more powerful than all the onslaughts of evil.

He lived in the light and the power of the RIGHT, he figured that:

"Since Right is Right and God is God,
And Truth the day must win,
To doubt would be disloyalty
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Look at his second inaugural address. You will find the name of Deity mentioned seven times, and less than three quotations from Holy Scripture.

Col. W. H. Cook, Lincoln's bodyguard in 1865, relates the following:

At 8 o'clock in the morning immediately upon dressing, he would go into the library and sit in his favorite chair in the middle of the room and read a chapter or two of the Bible.

James Murdoch, the noted orator, overheard Lincoln in the White House, during the dark days of that awful conflict, under the following conditions: Lincoln was kneeling before the open Bible with clasped hands looking to God, praying thus:

"O thou God that heard Solomon in the night, when he prayed for wisdom, hear me. I cannot lead this people, I cannot guide the affairs of this nation without Thy help. I am poor and sinful and weak. O God, who didst hear Solomon when he cried for wisdom, hear me, and save this nation."

Thus this man entered his Gethsemane and rested upon the arm of God, do you wonder after that, Lincoln made good?

He was a man of the world. Not in the generally interpreted sense, but a man of the people. His entire program was American because it concerned the people. He touched the people, chords that were broken vibrated once more. He zig-zagged his way to the hearts of the people.

"He fed them faithfully and true, and ruled them prudently with all his power." He won the title that Kings and Emperors have coveted, he was "The Shepherd of His People."

Lincoln in fighting for freedom, was fighting for the people. The hearts of men and women lay heavy upon his own. He knew that this nation to be a social, moral and spiritual force, must be a unit and harmonious. He was the essence of kindness, a simple yet powerful illustration of this trait is revealed in the following:

A story is told that during the time Lincoln was president, right near the White House and only separated by a fence, was a primary school. The President often watched the boys and girls during recess. One morning the teacher gave a lesson on neatness, and asked each boy and girl to come to school next day with their shoes shined. They all obeyed. One of them, John S., a poor one armed boy, had used stove polish, the only kind his home could afford. The boys laughed at him. He was the son of a dead soldier, his mother was a washerwoman with three other children to provide for. The President heard the children jeering Johnny and learned the facts about the boy. Next day Johnny came to school with a new suit and new shoes, and told how the President had called at his home and took him to a store and bought two suits of clothes for him and clothes for his sisters, and sent coal and groceries to the house.

He left behind him a firm road on which public confidence could travel.

His life was the greatness of goodness, because it was the goodness of greatness.

He was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.

He lives today as the ideal American because of what he DID and because of what he WAS.

O Kinsman loved, but not enough, O gentle heart fade not from our vision.

Pharaohs, Caesars, Emperors, Kings and Czars, all of earth's celebrities, great as you all may be, stand aside, and let me look upon the face of America's Ideal man, and once again before "God's Man" I bow and pray.

"O God, to us may grace be given to follow in his train."

3. NEW YEAR BOOK

Chamber of Commerce Publication

Issued from the Presses of the

Brainerd Dispatch

The Chamber of Commerce year book issued from the presses of the Brainerd Dispatch is the first of its kind ever published in Brainerd.

Secretary C. E. Hansing, of the Chamber of Commerce, says that much time and study was given to the publication of this book and members will find it of great help in their work with the organization. Besides containing a copy of the articles of incorporation and bylaws, a list of the officers, advisory board, standing committees and membership roll are printed while a synopsis of the work as reported upon at the annual meeting by the chairmen of the committees is given for the benefit of the new committee as well as members as a whole. Provision has also been made for the pasting in of amendments which may be adopted during the coming year. Several blank pages in the back of the book have been provided for this purpose.

Wendell Phillips Stafford describes the statue in lines emphasizing the nearness of Lincoln's heart to the people.

"He sits there on the low, rude backless bench,

With his tall hat beside him and one arm

Flung thus across his knee. The other hand

Rests flat, palm downward by him on the seat.

So Esop may have sat; so Lincoln did.

For all the sadness in the sunken eyes,

For all the kingship in the uncrowned brow,

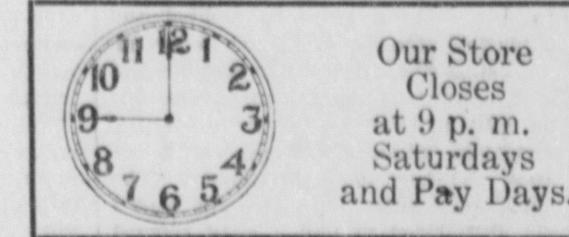
The great form leans so friendly, father-like;

It is a call to children. I have watched

House Dresses

New dainty gingham and percale house dresses in checks and stripes, easy and comfortable to work in, made with the best of workmanship throughout. These at \$1.75 are cheaper than you can make them. See our new three piece percale house dress—it will please you. See window display.

"MICHAEL'S"



Our Store Closes at 9 p.m. Saturdays and Pay Days.

MONEY, BRAINS or PULL Couldn't Produce a Finer Set of Pictures than the 5 Reels Tonight and Saturday

NEW Children 5c



GRAND Adults 10c

"LET US

HAVE PEACE"

"Let Us Have Peace" will perform a two-fold mission—it will amuse and entertain, at the same time it will point out to the vast public just why every one should refrain from taking sides in the present European crisis.

Don't Miss This



FRANCES NELSON, LEADING WOMAN with BEN WILSON

ALSO

J. WARREN

KERRIGAN

Third Story

"IN OF THE

WINGED GODS"

The highest type of fiction in pictures

If you saw No. 1 and No. 2 you'll see this one. If you didn't see them you can't afford to pass this one by

Also

CHARMING

MARY PICKFORD

"In Sunny Spain"

SUNDAY—"Brand of His Tribe"

WANTS

NOTICES under this head will be charged at the rate of one cent a word for first insertion and one cent a word for each subsequent insertion. A deposit of twenty-five cents will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

FOR RENT—Four and five room modern flats in the Model block, Slip-Gruenhaven Co. 195f

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room in modern house, 517 N. 5th St. 206f

FOR RENT—8 room house, March 1st. J. W. Stearns,

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HOLDS PUBLIC RECEPTION HELD

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The governor expressed his delight at being in Brainerd, of looking into the faces of men and women and it gave him a feeling of comfort and repose to speak as man to men and women.

At Little Falls where he spoke on Lincoln he thought of what a remarkable country this was. It was good to pause in our affairs and hark back to early history to consider the remarkable advancement made. A little over a century ago the American people determined to assert their freedom, to fight for it and gain it. In New England were a wonderful people, the Puritans, who had left England seeking liberty to worship God and to find an asylum for the oppressed.

The governor traced the different people in America at the time. There were the Quakers, the Swedes, the Dutch, the Catholics driven by oppression to Maryland, the Cavaliers, the Huguenots, the British debtors, the Scotch-Irish. It was a remarkable combination of people, but altogether our people in Minnesota were composed of almost like constituents.

The English, Dutch, Germans, Swedes, French, Protestants, Catholics, Quakers, these were the people who stood together, who won American freedom, and the liberty we were enjoying came from the men who took down their flintlocks and fought for it.

"How can any true American who knows the history of his country hold any bitterness, bigotry or persecution towards others? Can't Protestants and Catholics live well together? When their fathers fought and bled together, can't their descendants love and trust each other and live as neighbors? If not, how utterly is lost what we have gained by a personal of our history," said the governor emphatically.

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Minnesota had the same blood in its veins as flowed in the country at the time of the revolution. Our population in Minnesota is about the

same. Minnesota knows what blood is. She looks to the future with hope and the possibilities of the commonwealth are boundless. We have a magnificent heritage. We have the blood and the people in our common life and in the days to come Minnesota will be advancing to her place as the foremost state of the union.

Hearty applause was freely given and many walked up to press his hand and thank him. The governor was introduced to the audience by C. E. Hansing, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

An auto took him back to the train and he went on north on the Minnesota & International railway, traveling in the official car of W. H. Gemmell. Accompanying him were M. E. Ryan, James M. Elder, Dr. J. A. Thabes and Mr. Gemmell. The governor is to speak at Bemidji at a convention.

Royal Arch Masons

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Though there are a large number directly and vitally interested in the work of the organization, still a large percentage have not been brought to the realization that through the cooperation of its members, the Chamber of Commerce can be made the most potent force in the community.

The commercial organization has a first duty in that it must bring all of the elements of the entire community, county as well as the city, together into one compact body working for the uplift of the community. It must teach the individuals composing these elements the lesson of achievement through co-operation. It must arouse the citizens from the old time lethargy to a quickened interest, and always and everywhere preach the gospel of same, safe and sound development, unselfishness, public-spiritedness and civic pride. What helps the city as a whole, has a like beneficial effect upon everyone within its boundaries.

Each month the columns of the bulletin will contain excerpts from the reports of committees as presented to the members at regular and special meetings, while the work to be undertaken and carried on will be reviewed in a general way. Only matters germane to the work of the organization will be published and members will find it of much importance and interest if each month, as their copy is received, a file is kept to which reference may be made from time to time.

Notice to Members Knights of Columbus

The K. of C. dancing and card party which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed to Monday evening, Feb. 15. By order of Entertainment Committee.

EAGLE LAKE BRIEFS

J. H. Dickinson made a trip to Woodrow Tuesday.

L. Hanson called at Edwards' Monday evening.

Mrs. Klippenes and daughter Mabel, visited at Spohn's Sunday.

Colbert Cannon visited at Peterson's Sunday. Oh! you carrots!

Messrs. Frank Cannon and Frank Cooley were seen on streets of Nokay Sunday.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing at Eagle Lake.

Miss Frances and Mr. John Pointon, Clarence Avery and Gerard Peterson visited at Edwards' Sunday.

Everybody enjoyed a good time at the dance at Nokay Lake Feb. 6th.

Miss Nancy Spohn visited at her home over Sunday.

Lafe Hanson and Howard Edwards were hunting wolves Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Edquist is working in Woodrow now days. It's a long way to Tipperary!

Don't forget the big dance at Orenda Feb. 20th. Everybody come and have a good time.

He was a man of the WORD.

He was a Bible built man, he was

LINCOLN THE IDEAL AMERICAN

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He may be dead as we so often interpret that word, but he is very much alive in the national and individual life of this great commonwealth.

In Newark, N. J., there is a statue of Lincoln that to my mind is ideal and most lifelike. He is seated on a bench at one end, there is room for another, and many a weary pilgrim in life is sustained, many a child inspired by sitting next to America's national savior.

Wendell Phillips Stafford describes the statue in lines emphasizing the nearness of Lincoln's heart to the people:

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"He fed them faithfully and true, and ruled them prudently with all his power." He won the title that Kings and Emperors have coveted, he was "The Shepherd of His People."

Lincoln in fighting for freedom, was fighting for the people. The hearts of men and women lay heavy upon his own. He knew that this nation to be a social, moral and spiritual force, must be a unit and harmonious. He was the essence of kindness, a simple yet powerful illustration of this trait is revealed in the following:

A story is told that during the time Lincoln was president, right near the White House and only separated by a fence, was a primary school. The President often watched the boys and girls during recess. One morning the teacher gave a lesson on neatness, and asked each boy and girl to come to school next day with their shoes shined. They all obeyed. One of them, John S., a poor one-armed boy, had used stove polish, the only kind his home could afford. The boys laughed at him. He was the son of a dead soldier, his mother was a washerwoman with three other children to provide for. The President heard the children jeering Johnny and learned the facts about the boy. Next day Johnny came to school with a new suit and new shoes, and told how the President had called at his home and took him to a store and bought two suits of clothes for him and clothes for his sister, and sent coal and groceries to the home.

A simple story you say, yes, but what a powerful revelation of this great man's nearness to the hearts of the people.

Good to the unfortunate, never too busy to hear the cry of the orphan or widow.

Do you wonder that on the fatal day when his soul soared to its home that strangers wept, that people who had never seen him cried like children, they felt that "Their common manhood had lost its kingman."

He may be dead as we so often interpret that word, but he is very much alive in the national and individual life of this great commonwealth.

In Newark, N. J., there is a statue of Lincoln that to my mind is ideal and most lifelike. He is seated on a bench at one end, there is room for another, and many a weary pilgrim in life is sustained, many a child inspired by sitting next to America's national savior.

Wendell Phillips Stafford describes the statue in lines emphasizing the nearness of Lincoln's heart to the people:

"He sits there on the low, rude backless bench,

With his tall hat beside him and one arm

Flung across his knee. The other hand

Rests flat, palm downward by him on the seat.

So Ezeb may have sat: so Lincoln did.

For all the sadness in the sunken eyes,

For all the wisdom in the uncrowned brow,

The great form leans so friendly, father-like.

It is a call to children. I have

watched

HAPPY TWINS.

House Dresses

New dainty gingham and percale house dresses in checks and stripes, easy and comfortable to work in, made with the best of workmanship throughout. These at \$1.75 are cheaper than you can make them. See our new three piece percale house dress—it will please you. See window display.

"MICHAEL'S"

Our Store Closes at 9 p. m. Saturdays and Pay Days.

11

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

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(Continued)

Wilkinson's last failure had driven him furious. He did not know what to do, and he especially dreaded returning to Jean Darnell with the news. He walked the streets for a long time, lunched in a cheap house and then doggedly started downtown. On the way he bought an evening paper and read of Drake's arrest. With scowling brows he perused this minutely until he was sure that his tool had not betrayed him so far. But he knew that minutes were precious. He must get into communication with the young man and assure his silence. He could not do this without Mrs. Darnell's help.

As he expected, she flew into a towering rage, but her keen mind saw that Drake must be pacified, and she managed to control herself at last. She read the account carefully and then looked through the rest of the paper for some item about John Dorr. Her eye lit upon an advertisement, which she read twice before speaking; then she pointed it out to Wilkinson. He, too, read it:

"They must be the papers," he acknowledged. "Pell probably threw them away for fear of their being used as evidence against him, and some one picked them up."

"This time I shall see to the matter," Jean said sharply. "Whether they are the papers or not, we must be sure."

"Other people will see that ad," he suggested.

"All the more reason for hurry," she snapped. Then she called her maid.

"Estelle," she said, "I want you to dress for the street and go on an errand for me. It is very important, and you must hurry."

"Yes, madame."

"And if you show good judgment you shan't be sorry. You know how



A Glance Told Her That They Belonged to Ruth.

Miss Gallon dresses and acts. I want you to impersonate her for a little while."

"But, madame?"

"There is no danger at all," Mrs. Darnell went on. "All you have to do is to go to this address and get those papers."

The maid looked at the advertisement and finally consented to go to the Hill street address and see if they were really Ruth's deeds and if so recover them. In a few moments she had departed on her errand, and Wilkinson and Jean once more resigned themselves to waiting.

Estelle tripped along the street to a car line and took the first car that came along, which, the conductor informed her, crossed the street she sought.

Arriving at her street, she got off and found herself in a neighborhood inhabited by very poor people. She looked with disgust at the tumbledown shanties and dirty shacks that littered the rubbish heaped yards. Two blocks up from the car line she found her number, a house slightly better kept than most. But she noticed in the yard an uplifted ash man's cart. In the rear was a rickety stable. She entered the gate and rang the bell.

A very large, ill dressed Italian woman opened the door, letting out a tremendous odor of garlic and cheese. She surveyed her caller with suspicion and then beamed.

"Oh, you come looka de papes?" she demanded.

Estelle merely showed a copy of the advertisement.

"Yes, my husband he put that in de pape," the woman said, losing her smile.

For some moments Estelle tried to get a glimpse of the documents. The Italian himself came on the scene and demanded a full description. When Estelle said that they had been lost from the Manx hotel he nodded and explained that he had been removing the ashes therefrom when his eye had been caught by the folded papers, but he still insisted on an accurate description, which the maid could not give. At last she said quietly, "The papers are of no value to you, and I am authorized to pay a good reward for them."

At the word reward there was a change, and the woman demanded to know how much it would be.

Estelle thought rapidly. It had been impressed on her that haste was necessary. She decided on offering a goodly sum, yet not enough to make the ash man and his wife think they were in possession of papers of extraordinary value. She pulled out her purse and held out \$5. The man was taking it. His wife intervened.

"Twenty dolla," she said cunningly.

Estelle bargained for some moments and then said in a tone that was decisive, "If you show me the papers and they are the ones I want I'll give you \$15 and no more."

The deeds were produced, and a glance told her that they belonged to Ruth. She paid the money and hurried away.

Everett and Dorr had gone over the situation thoroughly together, and the broker agreed that he would help out in putting the "Master Key" mine on its feet again.

"I think I can do it tomorrow," he said. "Just let me have all the papers, and I'll go over them tonight."

"Ruth has them," John replied.

"We'd best go up and get them now."

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"I think I can do it tomorrow," he said. "Just let me have all the papers, and I'll go over them tonight."

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